### Select Miscellany

ISCHIA.

The tall trees, decked with fluttering leaves, stand greenly; Small birds, secure on every waving bough, careless songs, while nature amiles screnely; Joy was, and for is now,

Tet our fair earth, with vast, internal passion. Showed curbed impatience in one swift-drawn sigh, And Ischia's children fell in ghastly fashion. Unshrived, to moan and die!

We wander on, our way now bright, now woesome, With hands outstretched to reach the life to be; Ah, heaven, we may not trust our mo But must, for aye, trust thee!

### "Our Joe;" A Tale of the West Riding.

IN FOUR CHAPTERS .- CHAPTER L. "Our times are in his hand Who saith, A whole I planned; Youth shows but half; trust God, See all, nor be afraid."

Benjamin Brierley was a self-made made, and prided himself upon the circumstance. "I warn't born wi' a silver spoon i' my mouth. When I were a lad, I selled papers i' Bradford Market, and I'm proud o' it. I'd no parents to advise me, and I niver hed a day's schooling. but I were determined to git on, and I did git on. All I know I learned mesen, and all t' money I hev I earned mesen; and look at me now! There's many a swell as thinks hissen summat extra, wi' his fine schoolin', as I could buy and sell to-day.'

He was delivering this little oration to his sister-in-law, Miss Martha Thrale, a shrewd, handsome Yorkshire woman, who had kept Benjamin's house ever since the death of her sister, twenty years previous. She was accustomed to hear it, yet when he said pompously, "And look at me now!" she lifted her head a moment from her work and looked at him, She saw a very stout, bald-headed man, with keen gray eyes, and legs planted well apart on the handsome Brierley hearth-rug. He stood with his back to the fire, rug. He stood with his back was and his hands clasped beneath his coatmanufacture, and of good substantial make, with a set as uncompromising and unfashionable as its wearer. A solid, stolid, upright, downright man, with plenty of sinew, breadth, and bone. "Some folks 'ud think thou hast done

well to thysen, Ben." "I hev. I've niver wanted either friends or enemies, and one sort hes happen

helped me so much as t'o'her; and I'd

like our Joe to do just as I've done." "Thou might manage, I sud think, to bring up a son that 'ud show there could

be somebody better nor thee." Ben looked angrily at her, "So Joe hes been trying to get round thee, has he? Noo, then, just hear what I say. I'll hev none o' his romancing books, He'll be a sight better among t' wool bags nor spoiling good paper wi' bad poetry. There's no more poetry i' Joe's head nor there is i' Bradshaw's Railway Guide. I'll not hev

it there, anyhow." "I think our Joe sud be let follow out his inclinations. Ivery bird flies best wi'

its own feathers." "I'se capped to hear thee, Martha! Whativer are we getting to? I'll hev no poetry, and fiddling, and French i' my house. French, indeed! I wonder who educates them foreign creatures? I couldn't mak' sense o' a word that Frenchman said."

"And he didn't understand thee." "I sneak good Yorkshire," replied Ben, "and that's the best English going. Joe's mother wer allays reading poetry. T' lad might hev done well but for heving a bee i' her bonnet."

"I think thou hed better say naught o' Joe's mother, Brierley. Thou knew little about her. Thou wer that throng makin' money that thy home was nobbut a place to eat and sleep in when t' engine stopped. And thou knows just as little about thy son."

"I know I'll hey no high flown ideas put into his head by a parcel o' women and school-masters. Say no more, Martha; I don't want to hear thee talk; thou wert telling him a' kinds o' lies about fairy folk, and such like, afore he hed his first breeches on, and thou knows it "and Benjamin looked reproachfully into Martha's face. The look on that face was something new to him. In twenty years he had never seen anything like it. It meant rebellion on his own hearthstone. If a thunderbolt had fallen at his feet it could scarcely have amazed him more.

"One wad think, Ben," she said sarcastically, "that in makin' thy own fortune thou considered thou hed done some great and good action, entitling thee to the love and gratitude o' thy fellow-creatures. I don't believe they think so, lad."

"I hev made £100,000." "That's nothing, if thou puts it again real goodness and learning. "Nothing!" gasped Benjamin, horri-fied at the calm indifference of the

statement." "I wer watching our big Cochin-China

occk this morning," continued Martha; "he'd gotten his greedy crop well stuffed, and he stood crowing on his dung-hill like a good 'un; and I've no doubt he felt a contempt for the lark that was singing away up in the clouds. Poor senseless bird! It couldn't crow, and it hedn't a dung-hill to crow on; and therefore in Mr. Cochin's opinion, it had nothing that was worth his while crowing about.

At this point in the conversation Mr. Joe Brierley entered the room. He was a handsome young fellow. without a doubt; one of those tall, blonde Englishmen whose magnificent physique and perfect health are a promissory note for any amount of probable success. He had been to various schools, and under various teachers, had learnt many things, whose very names suggested nothing at all to the unlettered Benjamin. Indeed, the father had rather tolerated than acquiesced in some of his studies; but when Joe quoted Pliny with an air of "that settles the matter," rolled out a couplet of musical though likely imperfect Greek as an illustration, the old man knew himself to be in a dark and unknown territory, and answered only

with a doubtful, contemptuous "humph! With much good reason, then, he felt that as regarded his only son's bringing up he had been "bamboozled by a parcel o'women and school-masters." He had given strict orders in the boy's earliest childhood that he should hear no fairy tales; and to say that his aunt and nurse strictly disobeyed those orders is only to say that they were women. In fact, Mar-tha Thrale had, one Sunday night, in his very presence, told the lad the story of a derful giant-killer; and when he said, "Now, Martha, hev done wi' such non-sense," she had silenced him in the most effectual manner by replying, "she reckoned to do her duty by t'little lad, and
she were only teaching him his Bible lesson;" and what could the discomfited
father say when Martha, with a quiet
triumph, pointed out the objectionable

Bible was a volume only suitable for church and Sunday; and after it he was quite sure that there was a radical incompatibility between it and the big book that lay upon the high desk in Brierley

When Joe began to go to school Benjamin began to find out that even a self-made man is not always a match for a self-willed The instructions to the school-mashad been solid reading, writing, arithmetic and chemistry; "none o' your rubbishy Latin and poetry." But for poetry and fiction Joe showed a decided taste, took no interest in English kings and battles, but was deeply versed in such un-official histories as "Robinson Crusoe." And as time went on he plucked more and more of the forbidden fruit of the tree of knowledge. He sought it in Greek and Latin gardens-an aggravation of the offense not easy for Benjamin to look over; though this was almost a venial fault compared with the audacity of wishing to bring a Frenchman into his very parlor, in order to learn a language that nobody could make a word of sense of, and which he always associated with everything that was innoral and extravagant, with popery, atheism, and an-reby.

And now that Martha had actually set herself against him, he felt that a crisis had come in his household aff sirs, and he prepared to meet it with all the stubborn will of a strong but narrow mind. He was very fond of Joe, and, in an unacknowledged way, very proud of him. Though he would not have admitted it, he was vain of the young man's beauty and stylish air, and even of his ability to quote Greek and Latin. When Joe strolled in with his thoroughly-at-ease, satisfied air, Benjamin looked at him with a curious mixture of admiration and dis-

approval. Hitherto, Joe had shown no very de cided symptoms of rebellion. There had been one dispute about his going to Cambridge and another about his having a year's foreign travel; but Benjamin had put his foot firmly down " on both proposals, and Joe had given in. It was not likely he would offer a much stronger opposition on any other subject. Still, when dinner was over, and Martha had gone about her household affairs, and the test which was to decide the future between father and son was to be made. Benjamin felt a queer reluctance to face the occasion.

He pushed the wine across the table and said: "Tak' a glass wi' me, Joe. I'm going to mak' thee a fine offer and we'll drink tull 't."

"Let me hear what it is, father." "I wer thinking as thou hes hed about enough of learning now, and 'ud happen like to frame thysen to business."

"I'm not likely ever to have enough learning; but I do think I ought to be doing something. I am twenty-three years old."

"Varry well. When will ta come to t' mill, then ?" "I was not thinking of the mill, father."
"Oh, indeed! And what was ta think-

"I was thinking of the law."

"Thou was, was ta? Think away, lad; but for a' thy thinking, thou's bound to tak' thy part i' Brierley mills."

"I have made up my mind to be a lawyer. I hate the sight of the looms, and the men in their blue pinafores, and the slatternly, down-at-heels women. I must do better work than that."

"Thou'lt niver do as good work as I hev done. Come, Joe, do thy duty by t' business, and we'll soon hev t' biggest mill and t' highest chimney i' Wharfdale. I hev been think o' takin' thee into Brierley Mills iver since I laid first stone o' them, and thou must go there, or it will be worse for thee."

The threat decided Joe. He had really been very indifferent before; but the proposal had found him in a contradictious. self-willed temper, and the half-menace had said he wished to be a lawyar, and now he would stand to it, whatever was the result. Both men became steadily more and more positive and angry. Benja-min took his favorite position on the hearth-rug; Joe, reclining in a comfort-able essy-chair, picked his teeth, and looked quite beyond his irate father at the lilac-trees blowing beside the open window.

"I sall mak' thee one more offer, and if thou refuses it I sall niver, niver more consider the to hev part or lot i' Brierley mills. Come to t' mill on Monday. I'll give thee £300 a year, and if all is as it sud be at thee end o' three years, I'll give thee a sixth interest, and then thou can marry and mak' a man o' thysen."

"And if I refuse this offer, father ?" "I'll give thee £5,000, and thou can mak' or mar wi' it, as suits thy fancy.

Thet's all." "I'll take the £5,000, father."

"Thou sall hev it to-morrow. Don't thou think thou'lt iver get any more." " Dear father, I-"Nay-a, nay-a, thou need niver 'dear

me. I hev been a bit soft about thee, but I can mend that fault. Only mind this: if thou thinks o' taking thy own way till thou finds things are a wrong wi' thee, and then thinks that thou can turn back an tak' my way, thou'lt find thysen in t' wrong box; thet's all." "I shall never ask you for anything but

what you choose to give me, father."
"I told thee I'd give thee £5,000. Thou can do what thou likes wi' it."

"I shall enter myself to read with Perkins." "Do as thou likes; do as thou likes.

It's naught to me." Then the old man threw his red silk handkerchief over his head, and in a few minutes seemed to be fast asleep. But sleep was far from him. Tears come as hard as blood from some men, and Benjamin was of this class; but great, bitter drops rolled slowly down the rugged face under the bandana that evening. Never before in all his struggling or successful life had he felt such sharp, keen sorrow and disappointment. He had not realized until then how very dear his son was to him; how inextricably bound up in all

his hopes and happinesses.

And he had said words he could not unsay; indeed, the possibility of unsaying them never presented itself to him. It might kill him to "stick up" to the threat he had made; but, all the same, he would stand to every letter of it. And he expected nothing less from Joe. He would almost have despised him, if he had

come in the morning and asked to be al-lowed to take his father's offer. To "back out" of any position once taken is a thing a Yorkshireman man can hardly contemplate; and both men understood well that the few positive words said that night had separated their paths forever.

Joe went at once to his aunt and told the words had done to his aunt and told the state of the said and told the state of the said and told the said that the said the said that t

her what he had done. She did not fully sympathize with him. "Thou sud hev taken a more roundabout road to thy own triumph, pointed out the objectionable history in the Holy Book? He had an impression, before this event, that the £100,000. What will ta do wi' £5,000;

thou, that hes hed ivery thing to come and tak' at ?"

"I never had more than £200 a year." "For pocket money, Joe, for pocket money only. Thou'lt have to find thy own bed and board now, and pay thy own tailor bills, and a heap ither bills beside, Joe; and thou knows well I hev nothing to help thee wi'.

Joe was fond of luxuries, and this view of the question had not presented itself before. Yet it was evident he would leave his father's house, and take upon himself all the cares of life and living. The thought sobered him considerably. He looked round his handsome rooms, and wondered how much it would cost him to rent others in any way approaching them in comfort. Taking into account the natural hopefulness of youth, Joe did not spend a much happier night than his

They met in the morning with more ceremony than usual. "Good morning, was Benjamin's answer to his son's "Good morning, father." "Take a cup of coffee, and then we will attend to business

The cool, civil greeting hurt Joe far worse than an angry reproach or an angry silence. Not once during the meal did he utter the young man's name. He was no longer "Joe;" the substitution of the "sir" was too marked to escape notice. It was a wretched meal, and soon

"Tak' that bit o' paper to Thornton; he'll give thee its value in bank o' Eng-land bills." Then Benjamin said:

"Thank you, father." "Eh! but thou wad hev been welcomer to twenty times as much, once; but when a bird finds out as one nest won't do for it, its rest to mak' itsel' another. Good-

Father, don't leave me in that way." "Dal it, lad! the way is good enough for the occasion! Ingratitude and discbedience seems to be rooted i' human nature, and what's bred in us is none easy to get out. Childer can allays read their title clear to iverything as takes their fancy; and things being ordered o' this fashion, we might as well tak' tull 't at once.

Then he turned his back squarely on Joe's offered hand, and went off to his mill, the most wretched man in the whole West Riding that day. Among the clash and clatter of seven hundred looms he managed to forget his sorrow, and the "hands" gave him plenty of opportuni-ties for relieving his irritation. But when the big gates were locked, and the lads and lasses were strolling off over the moor in chattering groups, and he was left alone with the mill keys in his hand, and the lonely hours before him, an almost overpowering sense of his desolate old age

came over him.

However, in this trouble, he was at least sure of Martha Thrale's sympathy; for he knew that she was as much opposed as himself to any plan which would take Joe from under her eye and care. But when he entered the parlor he found Martha in unusual agitation, her red and swollen eyes bearing witness to some hours of weeping.
"Whativer dost thou think of our Joe's

conduct, Martha? It's enough to make thee cry, my lass."

She looked up at him with flashing eyes, and answered: "I've been thinking o' thy conduct all day, Benjamin, and I'm bound to say I think thee a godless, heart-less old man. Thou may frown, but it's true. When did thou love aught but gold? Thou let my poor sister die without a word of affection, thou wert that throng wi' thy mill. Thou niver did aught to win thy poor boy's love and confidence, and now thou hast as good as turn'd him into t' street. Don't come to me for sympathy. Go to thy money-bags. Thou hast sacrificed iverything for them. If thou doesn't repent thou wilt die wicked

"Wilt ta stop; I'll-" thy greedy old eyes, that hev niver looked up to heaven, nor a bit higher than t' top o' thy mill chimney. Think of it! Thet's what I think o' it-and o' thee, Benjamin Brierley."

"Thou isn't thee ain sel' at all, Martha. What iver's up wi' thee ?"

"And when thou dies thou'lt hev to leave a' thy brass behind thee, ivery penny o' it; leave it a' behind thee, and go

where money is o' no account at all—"
"I'm fair capped wi' thee, Martha.
Hes ta lost thy senses? What does ta want?"

"I want thee to do summut to bring back thy only child, before it is past thy doing. "I'll not do it-not me!"

"Varry well, then; thou wilt hev to

tak' t' consequences." "Eh, I'll take them. And thou mind this now: I'll not hev his name spoke in t' house again. And I'll marry again if I want to; and I'll hev such friendship as is going-why, I hev made a £100,000; and I've made mysen."

" Sure, thou hes; and a mean job thou hest made o' thysen. Thou might hev done it better when thou was at it. There is small reason to crack up that bit o' thy workmanship. And wat's a £100,000? I'll warrant our Joe 'ull mak' more than that before he's thy age."

"Thou'lt hev to leave my house, if thou goes on in this-a-way." "I'm going to leave it. Dost ta think

I'd stop wi' thee, and our Joe gone? If I did, I wad be a disgrace to mysen, and all as 'ud back me up in it. And thou can pay me my wages this hour, if ta likes, for I'm fain to get away."
"Does ta mean that?"

"For sure I do."

"Then get thee ready and go. I'll niver bid thee nor any ither body twice."

—Amelia E. Barr, in Christian Union. [CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

"JANE," said a father, "I thought you

hated stingy people, and yet your young man"—"Why, pa, who said he was stingy?" "Oh, nobody," replied pa, "only I could see he was a little close as I passed through the room.' A Young man who went to the late war began his first letter to his sweet-heart after this fashion: "My dear Julia: Whenever I am tempted to do wrong I

think of you, and I say : 'Get thee behind Cleveland, Ohio. THERE is in man a higher than love of happiness. He can do without happiness, and instead thereof find blessedness .-Thomas Carlyle.

PRESENTLY some enterprising church, awaking to the fact that it is behind the age, will discard its bell and put in a steam whistle.

THE devil always either comes himself, or sends some one when you call for him.

Woman tempted man to eat, but he

### Hew Advertisements.

OUR BEST FAMILIES.

I have been troubled for over six years with a severe kidney complaint, also a weakness of the urinary organs, with all its attendant troubles. My water needed constant attention, some days as many as twenty times, with severe pains in the bladder as well as in the back and loins. At times I passed a limited quantity of urine, highly colored with unnatural heat and sediment; frequently evacuations would be very painful. I concluded that I must do something for it, fearing that more serious trouble would follow. I went to the druggist and was recommended to use Hunt's Remedy, as it had been tried with wonderful success in several severe cases of dropsy and kidney and bladder affections here in Bangor. I concluded to try it, and before I had used one bottle found it was helping me beyond my expectations. My water became more natural, less color and sediment, the pains in back and that heavy feeling gone, with a general toning up of the system; and I continued to use i until I used six bottles, and it has completely cursed me. cured me.

Others of my family have used Hunt's Remwith equally as good success, and we do hesitate to recommend it far and near, believing it a duty as well as a pleasure to rec-ommend so good a medicine as Hunt's Rem-edy. You are at liberty to give my testimony to the public. D. T. HODGDEN. ommend so go edy. You are to the public. OSSINGTON, ME . May 19, 1883.

I endorse the above statement.
A. M. ROBINSON, JR.,

Apothecary, Bangor, Me. A COOPER'S EXPERIENCE,

Some ten years ago I was troubled with kid-ney and liver troubles. I had severe pains in my kidney and bladder. I tried several remedies that seemed to do me no good until I went to one of our drug stores here in Bangor, and they recommended me to use Hunt's Remedy, as it had been used here by many of our best families for diseases of the kidneys, bladder and dropsy with wonderful success. I purchased a bottle, and found that it went to the right spot and did me a great deal of good. I have no more pains in the back and limbs. I used five (5) bottles in all and it has completely cured me; and I consider it a duty to let others know that Hunt's Remedy is a valuable medicine for all that are troubled with dies that seemed to do me no good until I went uable medicine for all that are troubled with

any of the above complaints.

E. O. Van Wykk, Fremont street,
Bangor, Mr., May 19, 1883

## MAN MAN



CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y

"ALBERT LEA ROUTE." A New and Direct Line, via Seneca and Kanka-kee, has recently been opened between Richmond, Nortolk, Newport News, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Au-gusta, Nashville, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Indianapoiis and Lafayette, and Omaha, Minnesp-olis and St. Paul and intermediate points. All Through Passengers Travel on Fast Express

Trains.
Tighets for sale at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada. aggage checked through and rates of fare al-ys as low as competitors that offer less advanways as low as competition, get the Maps and Fold-For detailed information, get the Maps and Fold-

CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE At your nearest Ticket Office, or address
R. R. CABLE,
Pres. & Genl Mgr. Genl Tat. & Past. Agt.,

### CHICAGO. Farmers' Mutual

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Notice of Assessment.

Making.

815 per cent. To be paid to the treasurer of said company, at his office in Montpeller, on or before the 17th day of October, 1883. Our members will be notified, either by letter or by our agents, of the exact amount of their assessment.

By order of the directors.

GEORGE W. LESLIE, Treasurer.

Montpeller, Vt., August 19, 1883.

### **LAUNDRY WAX**

Preserves Linen, Gives a Beautiful Finish. Prevents the Iron from Sticking, Saves Labor.

5 CENTS A CAKE.

Ask Your Storekeeper for It. MADE BY

# STANDARD OIL CO.,

Special Notice.

Some remson has taken unlawfully and without right about one hundred and twenty captes of Vermont Historical Gazateer, Vol. IV., bound in cloth, also thirty captes of the same, bound in haif Turkey Morocco, from the book bindery of J. D. Clark, in Montpelier, Vermont.

Should any of said books be offered for sale by any person, a suitable reward will be paid to any one who will report the fact to the undersigned, or give information where they can be found.

J. D. CLARK,

Montpelier, August 27, 1883.

WILL BE NEATLY printed on FIFTY Chromo CARDS, oil afferent, and sent post-paid for only four 3-cent stamps; six packs for twenty 3-cent stamps. Address UNION CARD CO., Montpelier, YL

### Hew Advertisements.



Itching, Scaly, Pimply, Scrofulous, Inherited, and Contegious Humors, Blood Polsons, Ulcers, Abscesses and Infantile Skin Tortures the CUTICURA REMEDIES AN infallible. CUTICURA RE-Purifier, Diuretic and Ape rient, expels disease germs from the blood and perspi ration, and thus removes the cause. Currouna, the great Skin Cure, instantly aliays Itching and Inflam-

pensable in treating skin diseases, and for rough, chapped or greasy skin, blackheads, blotches and baby humors. CUTICURA REMEDIES are the only infallible blood purifiers and skin beautifiers. Charles Houghton, Esq., lawyer, 28 State street, Boston, reports a case of Salt Rheum under his observa-tion for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known methods of treatment had been applied without benefit, which was completely cured solely by the CUTICUEA REHEDIES, leaving a clean

mation, clears the Skin and Scalp, heals Ulcers and Sores, restores the Complexion. CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier and Tollet Requisite, is indis-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stebbins, Belchertown Mass., write: Our little boy was terribly afflicted with Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Erysipelas ever since he was born, and nothing we could give him helped him until we tried Cuticua Ramedias, which gradually cured him, until he is now as fair as any child.

Psoriasis or Leprosy, of twenty years' standing, by CU-TICURA REMEDIES. The most wonderful cure on record. A dustpan full of scales fell from him daily. Physicians and his friends thought he must die. Curs sworn to be fore a justice of the peace and Henderson's most prom

Hon. William Taylor, Realth Commissioner, Roston, says: After three months' use of the CITICERA REMEDIES, and twelve years of as constant suffering from Scrotulous Humor of the face, neck and scalp as was ever endured. I can say that I am cured, and pronounce my case the most remarkable on record.

Sold by all druggists. Cuticura, 50 cents; Herol-vent, \$1; Soar, 25 cents. Potter Drug and Chem-ical Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases,"

# CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure, highly ferred by the elite. Sales, 1881 and 1882, 1,000,000 cakes. Solid everywhere.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE,

The Great Balsamic Distillation of Witch Hazel, American Pine, Canadian Fur, Marigold, Clover Blossom, e c.,

For the Immediate relief and Permanent Cure of everform of Catarrh, from a Simple Head Cold or Influenz,
to the Loss of Smell, Taste and Hearing, Cough, Bronchuis, and Incipient Consumption, Relief in five minutes in any and every case. Nothing like it, Grat-ful
fragrant, wholesome, Cure begins from first application
and is rapid, radical, permanent, and never failing.

One bottle Radical Cure, one Box Catarrhal Solvent
and Sanford's Inhaler, all in one packee, forming a
complete treatment, of all druggists for \$1. Ask for
Sanford's Cure. Potter Drug and CureIcal Co., Boston.



COLLINS. For the relief and prevention, the matism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stemach and Bowels, Shooting Pains, Numbress, Hysteria, Female Pains, Painta-tion, Dystepsia, Liver Complaint, Billions Fever, Malaria and Epi-demios, use Collins' Plasters (an Electric Battery combined with a Porous Plaster) and laugh at pain. 25 cents everywhere.

### How Watch Cases are Made.

Most persons have an ambition to carry a gold watch case, and yet few people know how a watch case is made, or the vast difference in the quality of them. In a Solid GOLD WATCH CASE, aside from the necessary thickness for engraving and polishing, a large proportion of the metal is needed only to stiffen and hold the engraved portions in place, and supply strength. The surplus is not only needless, but undesirable, because gold is a soft metal and cannot furnish the stiffness, strength and elasticity necessary to make the case permanently strong and close-fitting. The perfect watch case must combine gold with some metal that will supply that in which the gold is deficient. This has been accomplished by the James Bose Gold Watch Case man D years which saves the WASTE of needless gold, and INCREASES the SOLIDITY and STRENGTH of the case, and at the same time reduces the cost one HALF.

Bend S cent stamp to Keystone Watch Case Factories, Philisdelphia, Pa., for handsome Illustrated Pampblet showing how James Boss' and Reystone Watch Cares are made.

(To be continued.)

### **Educate Your Children** -AT THE-Green Mountain Seminary,

Waterbury Center, Vt. The expenses are less than in any other

School of like grade.

ADVANTAGES OFFERED. The following advantages are offered:—First, healthy and beautiful location; Second, a full board of experienced teachers; Third, thorough instruction in the regular coademic courses; Fourth, rare facilities for standents intending to teach; Fifth, thorough drill in business educations; Sixth, an able and experienced teacher in instrumental and vocad music; Seventh, a pleasant home in a quiet country village where no temptations to idleness or vice are presented to pupils.

TEACHERS' CLASS. At the opening of the spring term a teachers' class is formed, which receives daily instruction in all branches taught in our public schools. Familiar lectures will be delivered to this class, by experienced teachers, on mod-ern methods of instruction, modes of government and kindred topics.

MINARD COMMERCIAL SCHOOL offers superior advantages to young men and young women destring a business education. The course embraces Single and Double Entry Hook keeping, Commission Business, Joint Commission Business, Permanship, Commercial Law, Wholesale Business and Banking. The latest and best system of Shorthand has been introduced and is thoroughly taught. Good positions readily obtained by graduates from this department who have maintained correct denormans.

Fall Term begins Sept. 4, 1883.

### Farm for Sale.

The old Henry Farm, so called, one mile north of Waterbury depot, on the main road to Burlington. The farm contains about three bundred and fity scree, from seventy-dive to one hundred acres of which is thinker is the seventy five to one hundred acres of which is those is brick, twe story, and newly repaired and pasture, and is capable of keeping fifty head of cattle. The house is brick, twe story, and newly repaired and put in fine condition; barns suitable for the farm; never failing water at house and barns. This is one of the best farms in Vermont and one of the best located in the valley of the Winocski. Terms easy. Address. one of the best located in the valley or the Wilson.
Terms ensy. Address
11-tf H. R. HENRY, Waterbury, Vermont.

# Washington County!

### Deferred Matter.

Notes and Comments.

Fon the month ended June 30th nearly 3 000 000 dezen eggs were imported into the United States, and for the year ended June 30th 15,279,065 dozens, valued at \$2,677,604 were imported.

THE Richmond (Virginia) Dispatch is of the opinion that nobody realizes more fully than Mr. Jefferson Davis that this is now a consolidated, centralized, powerful, or rather irresistible government, capa. ble or working its will with either Boston rioters or South Carolina secessionists. What he tries to show, it explains, is that it became a Nation by unconstitutional or extra-constitutional methods.

BOSTON HERALD : "Of Joe McDonald as a presidential candidate, the Cincinnati Enquirer says: 'He does not possess any of the elements of courageous leadership. He is not a leader of men at all. He is an amiable, voluptuous, successful lawyer. He has not decision of character, hates to antagonize anybody, and you might just as well elect Mr. Pickwick President of the United States as Joe Mc-Donald for any good he will do himself or the country.' Nevertheless, between Pickwick McDonald and Joey Bagstocks Tilden, we should prefer the amiable Pickwick. Anybody but those 'devilish sly 'chaps."

THE WEEKLY LONG ISLANDER: " Not a little scandal and amusement resulted on Sunday morning last from an incident that occurred in the handsome little church which is attended by our honored townsman, Mr. Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun. The morning being somewhat sultry Mr. Dana had closed his eyes and committed himself to profound meditation. The clergyman, the Rev. Elias Pinwickle, D.D., was reading the first lesson, the fifth chapter of Daniel, and had just given the Hebrew prophet's interpretation of the handwriting on the wall at Belshazzara's feast, "Mene, mene, tekel upharsin," when the congregation was surprised to hear Mr. Dana exclaim : " No. no; no such thing! What was written was, 'The republicans must go!' He was adding, 'Turn the rascals out!' when Deacons Clapp and McFeathers ejected

NEW YORK SUN: "What splendid living the President's party are procuring for themselves in the untrodden wilds of the far, far West! President Arthur himself supplied the camp with a heavy catch of glorious trout; another member of the party brought in an enormous elk. and the others brought in two antelopes and a full supply of mountain grouse and wild ducks, rich, ripe and juicy. Think of it all, and grow hungry at the thought ! Then they had the fun of building the fires, the frolic of the cooking, and the maddening delights of the hungry soul over the thrilling scent of the roasting and broiling game. Then what a feast and what festive novelty after the grace had been said. But oh, there must have been specks of grief in their minds amid it all over the thought that the water was brackish, and they could find nothing else to drink. Think of it all! Think of the gamesomeness and bountifulness of life in the far, far West, and rejoice over the fact, dear reader, that its cheer is open and free to you. Broad are our prairies, lofty our mountains, and let the American eagle scream !"

### Items of Interest.

Mrs. Sansonn of Metuchen, N. J., ten years ago swallowed a set of false teeth. Recently one tooth was extracted from her shoulder and eight more from different parts of her body.

The strength of man's tendency to sleep in church was illustrated recently in Lewiston, Maine, where a burgiar was found in sound slumber in a pew of St. Peter's with his kit of tools scattered around him. MINNIE F. HOYT of Connecticut enjoys the distinction of being the first person appointed to a clerkship in the treasury department under the operation of the new civil service rules. She is about twenty-four years old and is a

graduate of Vassar. On August 4th a man residing in Gray, Ia., had his feet frozen. He was working bare-footed in a field about a mile from his house, footed in a field about a mile from his house, when a heavy hail storm came up, covering the ground with hailstones. Before he could walk to the house the soles of his feet were badly frozen.

A PECELIAR association, designed to be na-

tional, was organized under a special charter in Erie, Ky. It bears the name of the "National Longevity Union," and has a capital stock of 1,000 shares at \$20 each, all subscribed. The object is the prolongation of human life by the prevention, instead of the cure, of disease. In the state of Massachusetts, it is now announced that there are 284 occupations open to women, instead of seven, and that 251,158 wom-

women, instead of seven, and that 201,108 wom-en are earning their own living in these occu-pations, receiving from \$150 to \$3000 each year. This computation does not include amateurs, or mothers or daughters in the household, and of course excludes domestic service. CASPER GROIS, who was killed by a train in Illinois, belonged to a family singularly unfor-tunate in unnatural deaths. His oldest brother froze to death in Napoleon's retreat from Mos-cow in 1812, one was drowned in the Rhine, one was gored to death by a bull, one dropped dead in a graveyard while attending the funeral

of a neighbor, and a sister was run over by horses and killed. horses and killed.

A LOCOMOTIVE was used in a public procession at Austin, Nevada, to draw car loads of yourg women representing the states of the Union, and symbolizing the virtues, aclences, are and trades. The grade of the principal street through which the railway track runs is twelve and a half feet to the hundred, but the homometries managed to march up and down

locomotive managed to march up and down hill at a rate sultable to the gait of the rest of the procession, and behaved in a very digni-fied and stately manner. fied and stately manner.

The Bell farming company's farm is said to be the second largest in the world. It is in the Qa'Appelle valley, Manitoba, and is about ten miles square. The capital is \$600,000, of which thirty-five per cent has been expended, and the stock is held entirely in Canada and England. Last fall, before the railroad reached there, the company broke several hundred acres of land, and added to it largely in the spring, now having a growing crop of 1600 acres of wheat and 1800 of oats.

There was the Condon of Chicago and the series of the strength of the series of th

TRIPLETS, Dr. Ogden of Chicago says, occur Washington County!

Don't forget the old stand on State street, opposite the Court House called

THE BISHOP HOTEL!

Where you can get a good square meal and four quarts of oats for horse for fifty cents. No rect to pay and doing business on hard-pan prices. One and all give us a call, and you will save enough to buy your wife a new shawt.

TRIPLETS, Dr. Ogden of Chicago says, occur only once among 6,000 or 7,000 births. Ger-relative two boys, and the least in frequency girls. From a table taken from the registration of births in Prussia, between the years 1826 and 1849, a peried of 23 years, it appears there were till, 360,575 births. Of these there were 149,964 cases of twins, 1689 cases of triplets, and you will save enough to buy your wife a new shawt.

Standard Triplets on the results of the country of the same of the least in frequency girls. From a table taken from the registration of births in Prussia, between the years 1826 and 1849, a peried of 23 years, it appears there were twins in 89 cases, triplets words, there were twins in 89 cases, triplets once in 7,910 cases, and quadruplets. In other words, there were twins in 89 cases, triplets once in 7,910 cases, and quadruplets. In other words, there were twins in 89 cases, triplets once in 7,910 cases, and quadruplets. In other words, there were twins in 89 cases, triplets once in 7,910 cases, and quadruplets opens.